

PROTEST AGAINST TRADE BLACKLIST GOES TO BRITAIN

Acting Secretary Polk Admits That "Representations" Have Been Transmitted to London, Containing Statement of Position of United States on New Trade Boycott Against Firms Here.

Washington, July 27.—Objections to the British blacklist of American firms as "an invasion of neutral rights" are contained in a note despatched by the State Department to the foreign office last night.

Acting Secretary of State Polk admitted today that the communication had been put on the cable during the night. He declined to discuss its text further than to say that it contained "representations."

Mr. Polk said the text of the note would be made public here on Monday.

BRITISH DENY U-BOAT HUNTER PASSED CAPES; U.S. PATROL INCREASED

Washington, July 27.—Sir Cecil Rice, the British ambassador informed Acting Secretary Polk today that he had received a message from the commander of the British squadron on the Atlantic coast denying that a British warship had entered Chesapeake Bay as reported by the commander of the battleship Louisiana.

The armored cruiser North Carolina and three United States destroyers were on neutrality duty today outside the Virginia Capes, where allied warships are hovering, in wait for German submarine Deutschland, about to leave Baltimore for Germany, and the submarine Bremen expected hourly from across seas.

American war vessels went to sea yesterday on orders from the navy department after a vessel purporting to be a British warship had passed into Chesapeake Bay and out again in the early morning hour. Officials were silent as to what the vessel was.

It was assumed, however, the commander was ordered to see that the submarines were not attacked within the three mile limit and the American neutrality was not otherwise violated.

WATCH ARMED WARSHIPS.

Norfolk, Va., July 27.—The armored cruiser North Carolina and three destroyers, just outside Cape Henry near the allied warship patrol line, worked slowly up and down today close to an English cruiser.

Supplemental reports say that the appearance of an unidentified British cruiser within the capes is being looked into by naval officials here today.

One point it is understood that the department desires cleared up is why the cruiser was not seen leaving the capes. Thus far the only report of her being seen after she passed the battleship Louisiana on her outward journey has come from unofficial sources according to which she was seen on her outward journey near Cape Henry shortly before daylight.

WATCH FOR BREMEN.

Beaufort, N. C., July 27.—Two allied warships appeared off Beaufort inlet last night following reports that the German merchant submarine Bremen was headed this way. Nothing was seen of the submarine but the warships continued their patrol today, cruising about 15 miles off shore.

AWAIT WORD FROM BREMEN.

Baltimore, July 27.—If Captain Paul Koenig of the merchant submarine Deutschland plans to start today on the return voyage to Germany there was nothing going on this morning at the pier where the submarine is berthed that was any more indicative of departure than has been the case for the last few days.

Over night developments in fact,

tended to increase the probability of a report late last night that it has been decided to hold the Deutschland here until some word has been received concerning her sister ship, the Bremen.

Two Arrested As Perjurors In Excise Case

Liquor Prosecutor Accuses Men of Having Testified Falsely in City Court.

Testifying before Deputy Judge Wilder in the city court today, Steven Ockink, of 187 Arctic street and Alexander Rapensick of 795 Ogden street, witnesses in the case of Wasele Chorne, proprietor of a Russian restaurant at 753 Ogden street, charged with two violations of the liquor laws, were arrested for giving perjured testimony. They were locked up on orders of Judge Wilder and will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.

Dog and Liquor Agent Joseph T. Coughlin with John H. Halpin, raided the restaurant Sunday and found the two men at the tables drinking beer. When questioned by Officer Coughlin they admitted they had bought the beer in the restaurant of the proprietor and had paid five cents a bottle for it. They were subpoenaed to appear in court Monday morning but the case was continued until this morning.

On the stand today both denied that they had purchased the beer and said that it had been given them by one of the boarders who had purchased it Saturday night. Chorne also denied that it belonged to him and said that one of the boarders owned the beverage in the bottles.

Assistant Liquor Prosecutor Ralph T. Beers informed the judge that the statements the men made were contradictory to those made to the officers and accused them of having talked over the case with the proprietor since the raid. Attorney Samuel Reich, representing Chorne, stated that no evidence of a sale had been produced by the prosecution. A fine of \$50 and costs was assessed on Chorne and upon recommendation of Attorney Beers, the two witnesses were arrested for perjury.

CHURCHES GET BIG AWARD IN BUILDING TILT

Judge Webb Names Record Amount of Damages For Case of Kind.

The largest award ever made in this county in a building dispute was upheld today when Judge Webb of the superior court sent in his decision in the action brought by the Whitney Co. of New York against A. W. Church and wife, wealthy Greenwich residents. The court granted a motion for judgment in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Church, who had been awarded \$3,500.21 by a committee of arbitration.

The matter came before Judge Webb when counsel for the Whitney Co. asked the court to set aside the award. They said the members of the committee had acted in an irregular manner by asking questions of outsiders. Judge Webb said he could find no evidence that the arbitrators had misconducted themselves. One member had asked a Bridgeport builder about the trade usage regarding thickness of doors.

The lawsuit resulted from dispute about the cost of building the Church country home. The Whitney Co. wanted pay for extras and the defendants filed a counter-claim asking for damages for unsatisfactory work.

HARBORS BILL IS SIGNED.

Washington, July 27.—President Wilson today signed the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$42,000,000. Most of the money is to be spent on existing improvements projects.

DAILY STEAMERS IN SERVICE

Berlin, July 27.—A daily and direct steamship service has been established between Passau, Bavaria and Belgrade, Serbia, by the Danube steam navigation company, according to the Overseas News Agency.

RAILWAY IS GRANTED RIGHT TO OPERATE STEAMERS ON SOUND

Washington, July 27.—Authority was given the Central Vermont Railway today by the Interstate Commerce commission to continue operation of steamers between New York and London, Conn., and to install similar service between New York and Providence, despite the prohibition in the Panama canal act against railroad ownership of steamship lines.

SUBMARINES IN NEW DRIVE ON LUMBER SHIPS

Germany Starts Campaign In North Sea With Sinking of Four.

GERMAN AEROPLANE OVER U-BOAT BASE

Shells Allied Station and Makes Escape Without Damage.

London, July 27.—German submarines have started a relentless war against timber laden vessels in the North sea. Four ships, all Norwegian, were reported to have been sunk today.

They were the Bams, Siegrid, Juno and Kentgeren. The captain and 12 men of the Kentgeren were landed today at Shields, where they gave details of the destruction of their vessel. The German submarine, commander after examining the Norwegian vessel's papers, is quoted by members of the crew as saying:

"Well, I suppose I must do it. I am very sorry, but it is my duty. I am sick and tired of the whole business." The ship was then saturated with paraffine and set on fire.

Several hundred strikers attacked a White Plains car, hurling bricks and other missiles. The car was wrecked and several persons were hurt. It is reported, "Police reserves and hospital ambulances were summoned."

Minor outbreaks occurred at many places in the Bronx and Westchester county where the trolley men went out to gain demands for shorter hours and more pay. Heavy stones were pelted on the car tracks at one point. Several strikers were arrested, after the police had been forced to use their night sticks.

Not a car moved in Yonkers, Mount Vernon or New Rochelle. The strikers have moved their headquarters from Yonkers, where the strike started, to the Bronx.

Threats to extend the strike to all surface car lines of Greater New York were made today by leaders of the unions.

Frank B. Thorn, deputy commissioner of the state industrial commission and head of the bureau of mediation and arbitration, came here today from Albany to confer with representatives of the strikers and the company.

ORGANIZE SQUAD OF RESERVES AT POLICE STATION

Men in Turn Will Be Called Upon to Serve Extra Eight Hours.

A reserve squad of four members of the police department will be stationed at headquarters for eight hours previous to doing patrol duty was formed today and Superintendent J. H. Redgate announced that every man on patrol duty will be called upon to do reserve duty in turn.

The room for the reserve squad has been fitted up on the third floor of the police building in the room formerly used by the board of health as a dental clinic. Four beds have been placed in the room and will be occupied for three shifts a day.

The idea of holding some of the men in reserve has been contemplated for some time but the need of the force has been doubly shown since poliomyelitis has appeared here and regular policemen have been taken from patrol duty and placed at private dwellings to enforce quarantine.

By the arrangement now in effect six men always will be in reserve. Since the recent addition of new patrolmen, two men have been kept in reserve and with the four others, it is believed that the force will be large enough to cope with any emergency that may arise and preclude the necessity of calling the regular patrolmen from the beats.

In order to have the full number of men on patrol duty, two men from the First precinct and one each from the Second and Third precincts will report at headquarters with the platoon which precedes theirs on duty. They will go to the reserve room and remain there until called upon to act in case of necessity.

As the beds have been placed in the room, the men may sleep there if they wish. The beds will probably be occupied for the three shifts as are many in rooming houses.

The original intention was to have the men do reserve duty after returning from patrol but the superintendent and the commissioners believed that they would be too tired in case a sudden call came in before the men would have a chance to get some sleep, so it was decided to have them do the reserve duty first.

The room for the emergency hospital night doctor has been changed from that of being on the second floor to be adjoining the reserve room. The alterations to the building which have been decided upon by the commissioners will be started in the near future. President J. C. Stanley stated today that he would be unable to state definitely when they would start.

PERU TO BUY SILVER

Lima, Peru, July 27.—The government has ordered the consul general of Peru at New York to purchase 140,000 ounces of silver for coinage in Peru.

MISSING YACHT SAFF

Bar Harbor, Me., July 27.—The late steam yacht, Will Rose, about which some anxiety has been entertained, was reported safe at anchor in the bay today.

RIOTING IN BIG STRIKE OF CARMEN

Serious Disorders Break Out in the Bronx When Several Hundred Strikers Attack and Wreck Surface Car.

Police Use Night Sticks in Battle With Crowds—Threats to Extend Strike to All Parts of New York Made.

New York, July 27.—Following a morning of intermittent disorders, serious rioting broke out early this afternoon in the Bronx, where striking trolley men have centered their activities.

Several hundred strikers attacked a White Plains car, hurling bricks and other missiles. The car was wrecked and several persons were hurt. It is reported, "Police reserves and hospital ambulances were summoned."

Minor outbreaks occurred at many places in the Bronx and Westchester county where the trolley men went out to gain demands for shorter hours and more pay. Heavy stones were pelted on the car tracks at one point. Several strikers were arrested, after the police had been forced to use their night sticks.

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News of the elopement of 15 year old Frances Blotney with Theodore Summers, their marriage in Hoboken, N. J., and the fact that they are now on a honeymoon trip to Virginia was contained in a telegram received Monday afternoon by the girl's aunt, Catherine Gallinowski of 386 Beekmantown avenue who supposed that the girl was at work. Today she appeared at police headquarters and asked the assistance of the detective bureau in locating the girl, as she is a minor.

Miss Gallinowski stated that the girl left home Monday morning, ostensibly to go to work. The same afternoon, she was at work. Today she appeared at police headquarters and asked the assistance of the detective bureau in locating the girl, as she is a minor.

Summers, who worked in the Remington Arms factory until last Saturday when he drew his pay, has an aunt in Rochester and Miss Gallinowski believes that they will go there. The plans for the elopement were probably made Saturday when he called the girl on the telephone and had a long conversation with her. Sunday he called at the house but the aunt refused to allow Frances to go out, and that was the last seen of him.

C. L. U. ELECTS JAMES DUNN AS NEW PRESIDENT

Semi-Annual Meeting of Central Organization is Host to Organizers.

At the meeting of the Central Labor union last night, when the semi-annual election of officers was held, James Dunn, a member of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, was named president. Other officers are R. H. Chase, secretary; J. F. Rauscher, corresponding secretary and Jacob Rickel, financial secretary.

Organizers of the Boot and Shoe Workers and of the Cooks, Waiters and Lunchmen, attended and addressed the meeting. The members discussed plans for Labor Day.

Hawley, Neck Broken, Cheerfully Greets His Relatives at Hospital

Harry N. Hawley, the prominent churchman who is calmly awaiting death at Bridgeport hospital, as the result of a broken neck due to falling from a freight car at the Iron Ledge Quarry Co., was cheerful today as members of his family called upon him.

Hawley appears to be in perfect health, but he is helpless as a result of paralysis, due to the injury to the spinal cord. Members of his family are almost always at his bedside.

Conference Probable on Big Navy Program

Washington, July 27.—The House naval committee at a meeting after the White House conference today agreed to report the bill back to the House with a recommendation that the House disagree to all the Senate agreements and send the bill to conference for adjustment there.

THE WEATHER

Connecticut: Showers tonight, Friday, partly cloudy; little change in temperature. Gentle to moderate shifting winds.

EXPERT ADVISES ABANDONING BIG TUNNEL IN LAKE

Government Agent Says Gas Well Might Cause More Tragedies.

HUNT FOR BODIES IS STILL DELAYED

Rescue Parties Will Try To Penetrate Big Cave-in Today.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 27.—The possibility that the city may be compelled to abandon not only search for bodies of workmen still entombed in the waterworks tunnel here in Monday night's explosion, but all further work on tunnel itself, developed today, as the result of investigations by L. M. Jones of Pittsburgh, government mining expert.

Jones believes a gas well of uncontrollable portions, had been under the bed of the explosion.

If it is possible rescue parties will enter the tunnel today, but as the 10 entombed bodies are behind a cave-in nearly 300 feet long, it will require several days' digging to reach the corpses.

GIRL OF 15 WIRES HOME NEWS OF HER ELOPEMENT

Left Home Monday Morning to Go to Work, But Met Her Suitor Instead

News of the elopement of 15 year old Frances Blotney with Theodore Summers, their marriage in Hoboken, N. J., and the fact that they are now on a honeymoon trip to Virginia was contained in a telegram received Monday afternoon by the girl's aunt, Catherine Gallinowski of 386 Beekmantown avenue who supposed that the girl was at work. Today she appeared at police headquarters and asked the assistance of the detective bureau in locating the girl, as she is a minor.

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SCHOOLS TO BE KEPT CLOSED THREE WEEKS UNDER HEALTH ORDER

Dr. Sophian Believes Unless Unexpected Improvement Takes Place, the Reopening of Schools Would Be Perilous to Children In This Neighborhood—One New Case Added to Segregated Hospital Department in Hillside Home—Garbage Accumulation Continues—Physicians' Reports to Be Checked Up.

Unless the epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York and vicinity dies out very suddenly, Bridgeport's schools won't be opened in September, according to Dr. Abraham Sophian, the health expert who is conducting the plague fight here.

"As long as there is any danger," said Dr. Sophian this afternoon, "we shall enforce regulations for the protection of the community." As the congregation of children, while the epidemic is raging, is contrary to the recommendations of the Bridgeport board of health, the board will discourage gathering of children until all perils have passed.

"It is hard to tell, just now, what will happen," said the expert. "The epidemic got such an early start that we are hopeful it may die out by the first days of September. From the history of epidemics, however, this seems unlikely."

"While there is any poliomyelitis around here, the general safeguards for health will be insisted upon by the department. It may be necessary to postpone the opening of schools about three weeks."

An important development in the situation here today, which will have an effect permanently, was the announcement of Dr. Sophian that hereafter the health department will check up every death in the city for the purpose of confirming or disproving the physician's record on the death certificate.

"The only purpose of a death certificate is to certify that a person came to his death by a certain means. We shall check up every physician's report on a death."

The importance of this may be judged from the fact that there has never been any check before on a physician's report. The attending physician's signed statement has been accepted.

Dr. Sophian was greatly surprised yesterday when he learned that deaths and their causes have not been reported to the health department. He got busy immediately this morning to see that the records were correct.

The expert learned that a state law requires filing vital statistics in the town clerk's office and that an effort for the transfer was defeated in the last session of the Legislature. After conferences with Mayor Wilson and others, he announced this morning that a daily report will be received at the health department of deaths and their reported causes and each one will be checked up.

"They really should come here," he said. "We should have a report of every case. It is a poor method to know that it has been filed, but not to know of its death."

Suspicion that some physicians of the city have not been reporting contagious diseases as required by law and the possibility that some are concealing suspected paralytic cases, fear of treatment of such patients may injure their practice in other lines, resulted today in a decision to bring offenders to account. When a report of concealment is received at the health department, the following will be mailed the physician:

"It is reported that (patient's name) suffering from (name of disease) was under your care for (time). No report was made to the health department of this contagious disease. Penal code reads: 'The following diseases are hereby declared to be dangerous to the public health and must be reported to the health officer: Scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, membranous croup, typhoid fever, typhus fever, Asiatic cholera, yellow fever, cerebro spinal fever, measles, chicken pox, erysipelas, whooping cough, pulmonary tuberculosis and infantile paralysis.'"

"This department desires further information from you to explain delay in prompt report of this case."

"Very truly yours," "COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH."

One new case of poliomyelitis was reported today, that of Andre Sequin, 12, son of Eugene G. LePenne Sequin, a former French Army officer, now employed as a chemist.

The Sequin child was removed to Hillside home yesterday afternoon after examination by Dr. Sophian and President F. W. Stevens of the health board.

Dr. C. N. Haskell of the Medical society diagnostic board reported this afternoon that he had examined a six weeks old child in a family named Leary at 1387 State street and the case looked suspiciously like poliomyelitis. Dr. H. LeBaron Peters attempted to obtain some spinal fluid for a test but was unsuccessful owing to the youth of the child. Another attempt will be made tomorrow.

Dr. W. H. Curley reported a case, apparently tubercular meningitis, in a child of five months at 35 West avenue. The baby was removed to Hillside home for observation. It had ridden from the West and the long train journey is believed to have made it ill.

A death certificate filed in the town clerk's office today shows that Jacob Dell A'donia, son of Antonio Dell and Carmine A'donia of 258 Grand street, died of tubercular meningitis. The child was 10 months and 18 days old and died July 26.

Garbage is becoming more of a menace every day, judging from the complaints. Homes in the South End are actually reeking with foul odors, carried through the windows from the putrid piles in the yards.

Alex Pathusky of 114 Huntington Road was fined in the city court today for throwing garbage on the William street dump.

Quarantine was lifted today at the house of John Sheridan, 95 Harriet street. Sheridan is the only adult victim in Bridgeport. He is still at Hillside home. The 10 day restriction on the dwelling was ended this morning.

Tomorrow quarantine will be lifted at the home of John Bedella, or Bedella, 50 Church street; Francis Kayes, 44 Hill street; Paulina Orsini, 20 North Washington avenue; Anna Brown, Madison avenue, and Mary Rakow, 170 Front street. The period of quarantine will have been passed tomorrow.

Dr. Abraham Sophian consulted plans today for a municipal pasteurization plant. He said Mayor Wilson already has tentative plans, submitted by the health board, which will be placed before the common council at the next meeting.

General pasteurization is a thing that will take a long while to work out, according to Dr. Sophian. He said that in the meantime, the city will be protected as well as as possible under the circumstances, by grading milk. The use of Grade A milk will be encouraged. Grade A milk will be from non-tubercular cows, produced under the most sanitary circumstances, and having a low bacterial count, besides containing all those elements necessary to wholesome milk.

A meeting of milk dealers and producers was held yesterday afternoon in the city hall, and the health board officials conferred with them. The discussion was made clearer to the milkmen. Professor Judkins of Storrs-Agricultural school has promised Dr. Sophian his co-operation in the effort to stamp out infantile paralysis here.

Dr. Sophian explained today it is his belief that municipal pasteurization plant is the solution of the milk problem. Small dealers, he said, are desirable and advantageous to a community like Bridgeport and he said everything should be done to encourage them in providing wholesome milk. They should be allowed to have their product pasteurized at a small cost, he declared.

The milk inspectors, he said, must be men who not only know their business but are capable and willing to assist the small dealer in improving his quality of milk. They must not be merely fault-finders but teachers.

The woman bacteriologist with whom negotiations are being held, (Continued on Page 11).

SLIGHT DECREASE DURING 24 HOURS IN PLAGUE'S TOLL

Deaths in New York Number 24 and 151 New Cases Are Found.

New York, July 27.—Little change in the epidemic of infantile paralysis was noted today in the health department's report for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m.